### OPENED WITH A REPLEVIN.

Grocers Begin Their Test Jase Against the Union Pacific For Overcharges.

A SELF-GLORIFYING OFFICER

How Lincoln's Mayor Had the Journal Puff Him Up-The State Fair and County Premiums-Lincoln News.

[FROM THE BER'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Fowler turned over to Raymond Bros. and H. P. Law, wholesale grocers, the cargoes of sugar replevined by them from the Union Pacific company, which refused to accept the rate of transportation tendered by the firms. Each of these firms had 375 barrels of sugar that they replevmed and it took a bond in the neat sum of \$27,000 to get the goods. This is the test care, as predicted by the BEE to come, and it is now fairly in the courts where it will be closely watched by more than local interests.

STARTLING TESTIMONY. Under this heading the State Journal yesterday gave a column space for the hypocritical mayor of the city to air himself and his spicen through a back office speech made by the mayor in the gambling case. The city attorney was trying the case for the city, the replevin case covering the gambling fixtures, and the case was being tried before a jury. The mayor, after the prosecution had made a speech, addressed the jury himself, although he was not an attorney

in the case and had not heard the evidence. Among attorneys a smile goes round at the anxiety of the reform mayor to exhibit himself, but Colonel Philpot, who was the opposing cousel, offered no objection, and the mayor made his speech, which he revised until late in the night and had published to bis own individual glory in the State Journal which took great ears not to Journal, which took great care not to publish any part of the testimony on the other side, or the reply that Colonel Philpot made to the bashful mayor. This reply, from those present who heard it, is described as simply terrific. When Colonel Philpot has as vulnerable a subject as a man of the calibre of the mayor, e dissects right and left like a professor he dissects right and left like a professor in a medical college. The colonei de-picted the policy of the mayor in his acts of self-glorification. He reviewed the mayor's double act on the Sunday or-dinances, when he proclaimed and left the city until the storm blew over and the council helped him out with revised ordinances. The colonel called the mayor a hypocrite and even harder names, and cited proof to sustain his assortions and cited proof to sustain his assertions.
All this part of the trial was carefully eliminated in the report published in the only alleged newspaper in the city. It is a dawning and growing suspicion among a good many people that this entire ex-hibition is but a well planned scheme of the mayor to advertise himself as a re-former, and a great many people who know the man and his record know that such a course would be very natural. One fact that would lead one to think that the mayor was searching for glory was that the raid over which the present suits in replevin grew was made on the night of June 30, just prior one day to the time when the law making gambling a felony came into effect, and which is a law that will enforce itself. Under the old law a long fight in public courts was certain to follow and it all gave the mayor a chance to poise for the last time on the gambling question. What the results of the case may be is yet unknown. The jury in this case disagreed,

COUNTY PREMIUMS. Secretary Furnas, of the state board of agriculture, has issued a special circular cailing attention to the premiums offered by the state board to counties for county displays at the coming state fair. This in years past has been one of the most successful competitions and many counties have participated. Secretary Furnas is of the opinion that the number of counties competing this year will be much larger than heretofore. The pre-miums are for best exhibits of agricultural products in the name of county so-cieties, and are: First premium, \$250; second premium, \$200; third premium, \$150; fourth premium, \$100; fifth pre-

standing three to three yesterday when discharged, and in the afternoon

up in county court. The law and the ev-

idence in the cases obtainable will be doubtless sufficient to reach a verdict one

way or the other, and it is just as well to give the news and facts on both sides.

AUCTION SALE JULY 14. The reason for Kearney's recent advancement becomes apparent to anyone who visits Kearney and witnesses the grand water power there which has recently been completed of over one thousand cubic feet of water per second downers. flowing over the waste away at lake Kearney. The public sale at auction of Riverview addition which takes place there on the 14th instant is the first of the kind there; the property is inside the city limits and on the street car line; from every lot can be seen the beautiful city and from fifteen to thirty miles of the wonderful Platte valley with the river, like a ribbon of silver in the dis-

tance, making a picturesque view from every point of the entire plat of Riverside.

That many people lost fortunes by not investing at Minneapolis when its great water power was discovered is well known and that Kearney has a water power almost if not coval to that of power almost if not equal to that of Minneapolis can not be denied that the opportunity to invest cheaply will not continue any great length of time, judging from the rapid rise and transfer of property in this growing city as every one who visits Kearney appreciates the water power and its other natural advantages. Riverview lies on the bluffs in the north part of the city within three minutes drive from the postoffice, with some handsome residences adjoining, and will be sold in blocks or single lots to suit purchasers. All residents of the state purchasing \$100 worth of lots in this addition will be refunded their railroad fare to be deducted from

their first payment.

On Wednesday evening, July 13, carriages will convey all who desire to go to Lake Kearney, where the steam yacht and other boats will be in readness for a ride around the lakes, all without any charge to the participant. On the following morning carriages will take the erowd to Riverview, the sale beginning at 10 o'clock. A choice free lunch will be

provided on the grounds so that none need go thirsty or hungry.

Terms of sale, one-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years. Come prepared to secure a choice location in the coming manufacturing center of the state. For further particulars inquire of or address Franklin & Hiddleson, Capitol Hotel rotunda, Lincoln.

Judge Chapman completed the term work of the district court yesterday and departed in the afternoon for Platts-mouth. The judge has had a long and busy stege and has accomplished a great deal of work toward clearing the decket.

forming acquaintances with the state officers and arranging for his bond preparatory to entering upon the duties of his office.

The city water question is a constant source of discussion, and on several occasions the engineer of the water works has demonstrated that the supply can be easily exhausted, whether any steps will be

easily exhausted, whether any steps will be taken the present year to increase the supply seems to remain a mystery.

A delegation of Plattsmouth ladies including Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. M. B. Murphy, Mrs. J. P. Young, Mrs. R. B. Windham, Mrs. M. F. Hartigan and Mrs. Alexander were guests yesterday of Mrs. R. W. Hyers, at the penitentiary,

One case of sun stroke is the record thus far in Lincoln as a result of the hot weather. If this record is maintained weather. If this record is maintained Lincoln will become a popular summer

A HUNGRY PLACE.

An Incident of the Attorney-General's

Sejourn at Hominy Hill. While Attorney General Garland was sitting under a tree in his Hominy Hill retreat, says the Arkansaw Traveler, an old fellow, followed by six or eight dogs, came along, stopped, looked searchingly at Mr. Garland, seated himself on a log, slapped a brindled cur and said:

"I've been eround here several times, but this is the fust time that I've cotched you at home."
"Yes, I don't stay here much of the

time "Don't try to raise a crap, it seems?"

"No."
"Did you ever try?"

"Dou you reckon this old dirt would sprout a blackeyeyed pea?" "Not if the eye were two black."

"Not if the eye were two black."
"Ef you wuz to take away the crickets do you believe a woodpecker could make his living on in?"
"Don't believe he could." "I reckon you stay here till you get

hungry and then go 'way.' "Is that yore cow that's down and kain't git up over yander?"

"I havn't any cow."

"She's somebody's. I reckon she got on yore place and fell away so fast that she kan't git off no mo'. Wuz that yore ole hoss that died out yander in the thicket the other day?"

"Them your sheep starvin' down yon-der in the bottom?"

"Is that yonder your dog that's trying to jump over the fence? "Look a here, what in the deuce have

you got anyway ?'
"This farm."
"That all ?"

"About all I believe."
"What air they going to bury you?"
"Do I look like a man that's going to be buried very soon?"
"Well, no; but ef you ain't got nothin' but this farm, you are mighty ap' to drap off at any minit. Whut'll you take fur this old po' place?"

"If it's so poor, what do you want

"Wall, you see Iv'e got a spite at a fel-ler, and I want to turn his cattle in here, I'm sorter hungry. Did you fetch a snack with you?'

"No."
"What air you goin' to do for some-hin?" You'll starve to death before you ken git away from here."

"I'm expectin' a friend with a loaf of bread pretty soon." "What business air you in?"

"I'm the attorney-general of the United States." What? Is this Mr. Garland ?"

"Wall, Gus, you come over to my house. I've got a hunk of corn bread and some sorghum molasses over there, and I'll be dinged if I'll see you go hungry. It don't make no diffunce to me if you air a'turney general; I'll treat you like a white man."

Death of a Steeple Climber. Cincinnati Enquirer: One of the most noted characters of Cincinnati, the "steeple climber," died Thursday night at his home, 79 Bank street. His name was Joseph Rodriguez Weston, and for nearly thirty years he has been climbing steeples in this city. No point was too high and dizzy for him to reach and maintain his steady foothold. Of late years he would undertake only those dif-ficult feats that appalled others. It was ficult feats that appalled others. It was his pardonable boast that he could go as high or higher than any other man. There are many stories of his hazardous exploits in this city. The most notable, probably was the draping of the cathedral spire on the night following Archbishop Purcell's death. On the ground below were 3,000 or 4,000 people eagerly watching for a glance at the daving man as the lightning flashes revealed him on the dizzy height. the dizzy height.

Weston, when only 13 years of age, had placed the tip on the same steeple. Another feat that was greatly talked about at the time was on the night of July 3, 1876. Weston climbed the spire July 3, 1876. Weston climbed the spire of the Presbyterian church on Fourth street, the tallest in the city, and nailed fast the stars and stripes, 285 feet from the ground. It was on this occasion that he had a narrow escape. Weston had obtained from Michle, the jeweler, a heavy gold chain, the like of which were solid. His chain, when he was falling, held him for a brief moment, during which the climber succeeded in regaining his hold. Another time, when Weston was removing the timbers from the steeple of St. Xavier, which had been burned, he was struck by a falling rock on the head and slightly hurt. Weston had a horror of going beneath the surface of the earth, and would never decend into a cellar or eistern.

cend into a cellar or cistern.

Weston's father was named Rodriguez,
a Spaniard, who died soon after his son's
birth. His widow afterward married a birth. His widow afterward married a man named Weston, which name the boy adopted. Young Weston's stepfather taught him to climb at an early age, and as he advanced in years his many difficult performances gave him a wide-spread reputation. He was 41 years of age when he died. His son, now only 12 years old, already bids fair to equal his father in aerial explots.

Buffalo Bitt's Wife.

Washington Special to the New York World: While Buffalo Bill has been as-sociating with crowned heads in London, sociating with crowned heads in London, a few residents of this city, who knew the pretty girl of Capitol Hill who married Colonel Whitely of Kentucky, was lelt a young widow by his death, and was married to Mr. Cody, have recalled this episode in the dashing frontiersman's carreer. After the death of Colonel Whitely his hadesness widow with the control of the colonel with the control of the colonel whitely his hadesness widow with the colonel whitely his hadesness widow with the colonel whitely the c his handsome widow got employment in the treasury department. Cody became acquainted with ner in Washington and the marriage was celebrated with con-siderable pomp in Denver. She was supposed to be living happily until rumors reached here of a suit for divorce. Since the divorce no one in Washingtra who knew Mrs. Cody has ever heard from

Chasing a Bear. Albany (Ga.) News: There was considerable excitement in our county on last Friday, caused by the chase and capture of a large grizzly bear. He was first seen in this county on Flint river. He made his way across the Baker county side of the river, where he was chased until sunset on Friday and lost. He was again seen in this county and chased

escaped from some menagerie, or merely lost or strayed from his usual roaming field, near or at a distance, is not known. He was a stranger here, at least. foot to the brain.

REAL ESTATE. Transfers Filed July 9, 1887.

Transfers Filed July 9, 18;
Edwin A Casey and wife to Henry
1 Plumb lot 19 block 2, Sheridan
Place, w d.
Leinhart Vleach and wife to Prokop Krumel w 34 lot 11 block 5,
Kountze third add, w d.
Gottlieb F Elsasser and wife to
Alice O'Conner lot 7 block 1, M
Donovan's sub, w d.
Herman Kountze and wife to John
W Percival 8 block 3 Kountze
place, w d.
Douglas county to John Wrigley,
lot 10 bleck 3, Douglas add, w d.
Solon L Wiley and wife to City
Waterworks, n 50 feet of 18, n 50
of w 10 of 17 block 2, Armstrong's
Orst, w d.

orst, w d.

James Lockhart and wife to E N
Froiler, sl4 sw 20 15 10, w d.

John F Heiin and wife to Lyman T
Nelson, lot 11 block E Law's add, Jas G Megrath and wife to Frederich Evers, lot 13 Windsor place wd.

Heirs of Jacob Shuli dec to the Park Bidng assn, lot 26 blk 15 Shull's 2d wd...

The Park Bidng assn to Michael Lee, lot 26 blk 16 Shull's 2d add wd.

W d. Henry I Plumb (sing) Frederick Heischfeld, lot 19 blk 2 Sheridan John O'Keef (sing) Patrick Scully, 2 acres beg 500 ft w of ¼ cor on e side of 28, 15, 13, w d... Jas H Wheeler and wife to A P Hopkins, lots 16 17 and 18 blk 3, lot 11 blk 4, lot 13 blk 6, Ambler place w d ames M Swetnam and Geo N Hick and wife to Peter S Leisen-ring, lots 24 and 25 Vinton place

ring, lots 24 and 25 Vinton place w d.

Jas C Smiley and wife and Sami S Clevenger and wife to J C Mc-Kell, lot 4 blk 3 Kirkwood w d.

E E French and wife to Belle H Dunham, w ½ lots 9 and 10 blk 4, Central Park, w.d.

E E French and wife to George S Dunham, e ½ of lots 9 and 10 blk 4, Central Park, w.d.

F E & M V Ry to D J Mills, condemnation for right of way through lot 22 in ne sw 3 15 13...

F E & M V Ry to Isaac Lewis condemnation for right of way 

FE&MV Ry to Oscar F Richard coedemnation for right of way through ne sw 25 15 12.

F E & Mo V Ryto Orvin W Peck-arn, cond for r of w, through nw ne 36-15-12.

F E & Mo V Ry to Claus Mathies, coud for st of w through s 4 ne se 93-15-12 F E & Mo V Ry to J W Brewster, cond for rt of w through nw 4-16-

11.
FE & Mo V Ry to McDougal and
John I Redick, cond for rt of w
through lots 1 and 3, blk 3, Brighton
FE & Mo V Ry to Wm Overlander,
cond for rt of w through n 1/2 nw
10 and e3/2 ne 9-10-11.
FE & Mo V Ry to the heirs of Joslah Clark, dec, cond for rt of w
through s 1/2 se 30-10-12.
F. E. & Mo. V. Ry, to heirs of L. M.
Andressen, condemned for right

Andresson, condemned for right of Way this Lot 10 in SE NE 4-15 13.

F E & M V Ry to John A Smiley and William McHugh, condemned for right of way through a part of 3 and 10 15 13. s and 10 15 13...

F E & M V Ry to Henry Cook et al condemned for right of way through lot 15 and 16, Greenwood C fi Sobotker and wife to Sarah J Rowley, lot 4, block 5, Gramercy park, w d...

Margaret Altshuler to Rachel Robinson, e 37 feet lot 1 block 5, Reed's third add...

Same and wife to Rachel Robinson, w 27 ft of e 64 ft lot 1 blk 5 Reed's

Same and wife to frachel Robinson, w 27 ft of e 64 ft lot 1 blk 5 Reed's 3rd add.

Jesse Lowe (sing) to Edward B. Willats, lot 13 blk 1 Sowe's subwd Wilson T. Graham (sing) to Jos Buchanan, lot 21 blk 6 West Cum-

uchanan, lot 21 blk 6 West Cum-Frank T Murphy (sing) to Henry Clarke, lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 blk 5, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk 6, lot 2, 4 and e 34% ft of 3 blk 7 lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 blk 8 Sweesy's add Edward Reinhart (sing) Editha II Corbett, n 1-3 lot 5, bik 81, Omaha

Wd. Norman A Kuhn trustee to Jas E Ebersole, lot 35, blk "A" Reser-Margaret Y Hendrix to Geo T Mills, se nw se 9 15 13, q c... C E Mayne and wife to Matej Step-anck, 13 and 14, blk 3, Mayne's C E Mayne and wife to Stefan

ft of 8 in Griffin & Isaac's add,

to 1810 Grann & 1800 8 and, wd. Larmon P Pruyn and wife to George H Parsell, lots 12 19 20 and 21 blk 1 lot 3 blk 1, Pruyne park w d ...... 1,800 00

REMARKABLE SURGERY. Intricate Operation For Preventing Lockjaw.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: John Kellher, a foreman in the employ of Crane Bros., ran a rusty nail into his foot about an inch back from his big toe, on May 20 He washed the wound out with cold water, tied a piece of cotton ouer it, and in a day the foot was comparatively well again, the nail having just punctured the skin. Yesterday morning he com-plained of a sore throat. When the physician whom he had called upon to consult asked him to open his mouth it was discovered that his jaws refused to perform their functions. Dr. J. B. Murphy was called in and at once pro-nounced the malady a typical form of traumatic lockjaw. The man was re-moved to his home, No. 54 Wright street. An hour later the tetanic grin set in, and An hour later the tetanic grin set in, and it became apparent that extreme measures had to be resorted to. A consultation between Drs. Murphy, Hartman and Satler resulted in the operation below described: Mr. Kelleher was put under the influence of ether. The sponge had barely been applied to the sufferer's nostrik when the initial totanic convulsions. barely been applied to the sufferer's nostrits when the initial tetanic convulsions
displayed itself. He jumped from the
operating slab, and made a mad rush for
the window. His jaws were set, his eyes
protruded, and he fought with a
grenzied strength which the combined
efforts of four men could hardly
overcome. Again he was given
the anæsthetic, this time with better
effect. The sauce was then taken in
hand, and an incision 4 inches long and
3 inches deep was made an inch and a
half behind the hip bone. The sciatic
nerver, which lies to the rear of the balland-socket joint, was then exposed. Here and-socket joint, was then exposed. Here a strong metallic sound was passed beneath the nerve, and it was stretched downward from the spinal cord with a pressure of 175 pounds. The gash was then dressed with lodoform and antiseptics and sewed up. An incision 3 inches tics and sewed up. An incision 3 inches long was next made in the groin, the knife cutting downward past the femoral artery until the crural nerve was ex-posed. Here the sound was again used, posed. Here the sound was again used, and the nerve drawn downward from the spinal cord with a pressure of fifty

busy stege and has accomplished a great deal of work toward clearing the docket. Governor Thayer went west to Grand Island yesterday to visit over Sunday at that place. He expects to return Tuesday. Captain Hill, private secretary, will spend Sunday with his family at Beatrice.

John Jenkins, of Omaha, the newly appointed commissioner of the labor bureau, was at the state house yesterday. Whence he came, whether he is until sunset on Friday and lost. He was about and chased from plantation to plantation by excited white folks, negroes and dogs until about 2 o'clock, when he was captured, killing him, of course. Guns, pistois, axes, hoes, pine-knots, etc., were brought to bear in the plantation of D. K. Butler, near his place. He was about seven feet long, and weighed from 300 to 500 pounds. Whence he came, whether he stroy the nerve current which conducted This idea of treatment for lockjaw is a

the sensations from the sear in the left foot produced by the nail to the base of the brain, also to prevent the convey-ance of the irritation from the pyamic

A Western City Council. Boston Advertiser: The decision of the state supreme court of lows in the Des Momes street railway case has opened the eyes of many citizens of Des Momes to the extent of the powers vested in city councils. They knew in a general way before that the council governed the city, but they did not realize how farreaching and despotic its ordinances might be. The lowa State Register states the case with evident feeling, but there is no reason to believe that it warps the facts.

The details of the case are of slight concern to other cities, but the conclusions fairly drawn from it are of interest to all. The Register declares that the supreme court's decision reaffirms and makes more absolute the theory that the makes more absolute the theory that the council is the city, and not only for the time in which its members hold their terms of office, but for thirty or fifty years if it chooses to so extend its power over the future. Under the ruling of the Iowa court a council once elected can bargain away absolutely the streets and alleys of a city for their years or twenty aight. acity for thirty years, or twenty-eight years beyond its own time, and make the years beyond its own time, and make the public thoroughfares private property for the exclusive use of a priayate corporation. Under it a majority of that council, whether influenced by proper motives or otherwire, can thus fetter a city and check its growth, as has been done with Des Mones now, and in no small degree,

without the people of the city having absolutely any redress.

In the height of its indignation at the subjection of the city, the Register unreasonably finds fault with the judges for their interpretation of the law in the case. It forgets that the supreme bench s not responsible for the existing powers of the council, but the lawmakers, who should have limited them. It is absurd, therefore, to cavil, as it does, at the ac tion of the court for "using its great and final power to help fasten this theory of a city council's powers upon lowa."
The court could rightly admit no other consideration than the voice of the law to control their decision.

But while we take issue with this course of the Register, we think that its movement to limit the power of the city councils of Iowa is in the right direction.
It is a dangerous thing, as the Register says, to let a body of men whose term is for two years, make contracts in the name of the city for thirty or fifty years, and dispose of city franchises with absolute power. In the east the powers of municipal governments have been clipped and fenced in for evident and urgent reasons, and, like reforms in the west, are now in order. We believe fully in local self-government, but proper checks and balances will guard againgt abuses of the large powers necessarily confided.

FAMILIAR "AMERICANISMS." An English Observer Points Out Differences in the Common

Language. Probably the most frequent question which is put to an Englishman visiting these shores for the first time, after having grappled with the poser, is: "What do you think of America?" "Do you do you think of America?" "Do you find much difference in the dialects of the two countries?" That there is a difference nobody will deny; but among the refined classes in New York, apart from certain local expressions, it is far less noticeable than would have been expected. The first thing that would strike a Londoner is probably the lazy, familiar "Ye-ah" by which you are answered on all sides by persons from whom, in England, you would expect "Yes, sir;" while !'See here" is also peculiar!y American. If the person you are addressing does not catch your remark, he will startle you with "What that?" "What is it?" or "How?" when in England he is accustomed to "What?" "Eh?" or "Beg pardon?" under similar 'Eh?' or "Beg pardon?" under similar

reumstances. There is no exact corresponding expression in English for "to get left" and "to get there," the nearest approach being "to be in the cart" and to pull through."

The English never use the words "previous" or "fresh" (impudent) "rare meat" (underdone), "fleshy" (stout), "dispatch" (telegram), "full" (tipsy), "homely" (plain, addressed to persons). An American child will call her parents American child will call her parents mam-a and pappa, and will cause a shout of laughter or a shocked look when she speaks of "bugs" for srdinary insects, this term being exclusively reserved in England for the "bed" species. It is hardly necessary to allude to the use of the word "guess" (Anglice, "I fancy," or "I think") as from time immemorial area. essary to allude to the use of the word "guess" (Anglice, "I fancy," or "I think"), as from time immemorial and Englishman thinks he has only got to say "I guess" and talk through his nose to imagine he is talking "real good Yankee." "Dude" is unknown in England, and no one there would know what was meant by a "dry goods store" (linen-drawer's)

Londoners have nothing grander than "house-porter" to correspond to "janitor," and would possibly be puzzled to know what was meant by "a high-stoop house," or an "English basement house They would also ask for the "lift" place of the "elevator," and would think it strange not to have to go up one flight to the "first" floor, as in England they are accustomed to call this latter the "ground floor." Such slangy ex-pressions as "You make me tired," "To blow you off," "I feel a kinder good," "I have had a real elegant time," are

characteristically American.

If you ask an American to take a drink, he will reply, "I should smile," the meaning of which is obvious, and he may possibly offer to give you "points" (tips) on some coming race. The word "boss" takes the place of our "governor," except when a a London street Arab means to be particularly polite and to gain your cus-tom for a box of lights, etc., when noth-ing under a "capt'n" or "my lord" is good enough.

The Americans pride themselves on The Americans pride themselves on speaking very correctly, and certainly it is only very rarely that one hears an "h" dropped or put in the wrong place; but, on the other hand, one constantly hears "Was you there?" and the use of the word "everywheres" in its plural form. On this side they speak of "mailing" for posting a letter, and take the "stage" for the depot in place of the "omnibus" (bus) or trains to the station or terminus. The place of the "omnibus" (bus) or trains to the station or terminus. The word "candy" in America seems to cover all kinds of sweetmeats, which are generally called "sweets" by the crowd and "sugar-plums" by the select in England. There is also a correption of the good old Scotch word "toffee," used generally here, viz., "taffee," and it sounds comical to English ears to ask for a piece of apple-pie in place of tart, pie being only used when speaking of meat.—N. Y. World.

The Coke Strike. PITTSBURG, July 9.—The Chronicle-Telegraph's Uniontown (Pa.) special says: The coke strike is not yet ended.
The action of yesterday's convention in offering to resume work if a sliding scale was agreed to has caused a good deal of dissatisfaction and another meeting will be held Monday. A few additional men went back to work to-day at West Leisenring. Everything is quiet and Pinkerton's men apprehend no serious trouble.

trouble.

A dispatch from Dawson says 200 Swedes marched to Jimtown works at noon and notified the superintendent that they were ready to go to work. They will resume Monday. At Everson the excitement is intense. The strikers held another meeting to-day and resolved not to be governed by the action taken yesterday, but to stand out for an auvance.

Wanted-Freaks. Tid-Bits: A gentleman of New York city thinks of starting a dime museum as soon as he can obtain the following curiosities. He expects to make a fortune.

A man who can bring proof that he has kept a diary for 100 consecutive days.

A man who never lost an umbrella.

A church choir tenor who never flirted with the soprano. A third-rate actor who never boasted of his so-called "mashes."

A man who is so strong-minded that he don't feel a little uneasy if he sees the new moon over the wrong shoulder. A girl graduate whose commence-ment essay was worthy of serious atten-

A college graduate who does not think himself able to manage the affairs of the nation considerably better than those who are at present struggling with them.

A man, who no matter how profound his learning or consistent his philosophy, can not be twisted around the little fingers (so to speak) of any pretty woman who thinks it worth her while to trouble herself about him. (A large salary will be paid this person and he will be

A self made man who never studied by the light of a pine knot.

A Pullman car porter with a conscience. (Fancy salary paid if conscience can be proven.) A woman, no matter how ugly she may be, who does not believe the man who tells her that she is the loveliest of her

A newly returned European tourist who can talk about anything except what he saw "on the other side."

Where to Find Bald Heads. Popular Science Monthly: In most of the eastern cities fully 30 per cent of the men over 30 years of age show an unmistakable signs of baldness, while nearly 20 per cent, have spots on their heads that are not only bald, but actually polshed with the gloss that is supposed to belong to extreme old age alone. Baldheaded men are most plentiful in New York and Boston. After these come Philadelphia, Washington and the west-

ern towns. Here are a few observations taken in Boston: Trinity church—243 men; 71 actually bald, 46 indications of baldness. King's chapel—86 men; 38 actually bald, 14 indications of actual baldness. Hollis street theater, orchestra at the performance of the Mikado—63 men; 27 actually bald, 19 indications. Boston theater, Judic-126; 51 actually bald, 42 indications.

Cleveland as a Letter Writer. NEW YORK, July 9.- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |- The World's Washington special says: The president is still greatly exercised over the miscarriage of the lengthy letter conveying his refusal to visit St. Louis. The weight of opinion here seems clearly to be that the letter was unnecessary and those who approve its publication make the qualifying remark that it was too long. The senliment is growing that Cleveland is becomtiment is growing that Cleveland is becoming a too prolific letter writer and that the habit of addressing the public through this means is growing upon him as rapidly as the time for the nominating convention approaches. The president, it is said, will be urged to go to St. Louis during fair week in October, and will accept and he will proceed from St. Louis to other points west.

Death of a Sister. New York, July 9 .-- Mother Mary Josephine Devereaux, of the convent of our Lady of Mercy, died last night from injuries re-ceived by falling down the stairs. She was sixty years old.

#### DIRECTORY

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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BUT UNABLE TO COPE SUCCESSFULLY WITH AN UNEXPECTED ENEMY. THE STATEMENT OF A YOUNG MAN WHO IS AMBITIOUS BUT WAS UNFOR-



Ninety in the shade was what the mercury indicated, but the everheated reporter of the Bee had good reasons to think that 130 would be about the correct figures, as he dropped himself languidly in a chair in front of the Millard Hotel the other day, and took in the invigorating breeze that usually plays about this popular house. Being ever alert for news of interest to the public, the reporter did not fail to notice the hearty hand-shake of two stalwart men, made especially conspicuous by the vigor that was thrown into the greeting, and feeling assured that it was not the mere meeting of friends after a long seperation, the reporter turned his best can nearest the pair and took in the following conversation:

"Mike Gannon: as sure as I breathe, as straight as an arrow, and as stont as a horse, and only two months ago you were doubled up like a Jack-in-the-Box, thin, weak and without hope, a victim to that dreaded disease, Ruez-Matism. What brought this change about? Come, Mike, tell me all about it."

"Well," said Mr. Gannen, "That you may fully understand the life of torture I had to undergo during the past two years, I will commence at the beginning, which dates from the time I got caught in a fearful ran storm, while running an express wagon in this city. I was drenched through and through, but being a decreated the course in the tenter.

mence at the beginning, which dares from the time I got caught in a fearful ran storm, while running an express wazon in this city. I was drenched through and through, but being a strong man, a stranger to ill health, I wentright along attending to my work, and never for a moment thought of any bad effects being produced by my exposure. It came at last, however, and 48 hours after my drenching. I was taken with severe cutting pains apparently all over my body, which finally settled in my knee, ankle and hip joints. Those who have suffered know what rheumatism is. My limbs were drawn up in a horrible manner, unable to walk, unable to sleep, appetite gone and hope, too, all most, for I had the best attention of my family physician, and he could afford me little or no rellef. Then followed months of forture, the vitality of a strong constitution was fast being spent under the influence of this dreaded disease, and my money likewise; for I had paid out hundreds of dollars in my efforts to buy back my old time health. As I said before, I was almost a gone, when by chance I ran across a gentleman, who lives in Kansas City, and is connected with the Cable Lino Company there. This gentleman told me that Dr. Otterbourg had cured him of a most severe case of solation rheumatism of seven years' standing, and as the Doctor had located in Omaha, he insisted upon my giving the Doctor a call. I did so as a last resort, but with little hope. I found the Doctor affable and pleisant, and in possession of such knowledge of my disease which convinced me that he was worth a trial. I placed myself under Dr. Otterbourg's treatment the 27th of last March, and to-day—well, you can see for yourself. I am as hearty and strong as I over was in my life. Here comes my team now and I must be going. Then springing upon his wagon, with the agility of an athlete, was soon out of sight.

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